

vol 25 # 6

# THE CRESCENT

PACIFIC COLLEGE

MARCH, 1914

Terrell



# Do It Now

## The Sweet Girl Graduate

will soon be having her inning—the days when carnations and roses must be tied with pink ribbon and a perfumed card bearing your name attached.

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## DO IT NOW

## THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXV.

MARCH, 1914

NO. 6

### The Flood Tide

(The Oration delivered by Mr. Hubbard at Albany, and which took first place in that and composition.)

In the solution of every great problem, history indicates that three distinct steps must be taken before success is achieved.

The first of these steps is vision. Some one must see the inadequacy of the old order to meet the needs of advancing civilization. To some one must come the vision of the better way.

The second step of progress is agitation. The people must be led to see the undesirability of the old order, and the means by which the better conditions may be brought about. This may be a slow and difficult process. The agitator must first deal with men and women who think; then with men and women so engrossed with the affairs of the busy world that they have not time to think unless virtually compelled to do so. It may even be necessary, before the problem can be solved, to rear and educate a new generation unblinded



by the old evil and unprejudiced by the environment that it has produced. But eventually agitation will cause public sentiment to crystallize into a definite plan that will commend itself alike to reason and to conscience.

Then comes the day for the third and final step, without which all that has preceded is in vain. This final step is action. Theory must be put into practice. Thoughts must be transmuted into deeds.

The state of Oregon stands on the firing line of civilization, fighting out many a battle for the people of our own country and indeed for the whole world. Already she has led the way to the solution of some momentous issues, and the position that once she held alone has become the position of the main body of the army of progress. Oregon ideas, once disdainfully disregarded or openly ridiculed by the conservative east, are today so widely accepted that we are seeing the fulfilment of Lowell's prophecy,

"Her hopes, her wild dreams even, have become  
Part of the necessary air men breathe."

Today our progressive state faces a great problem—the greatest with which she has ever grappled. What shall be done with the liquor traffic? Oregon must answer that question in 1914.

The first of the three steps in the solution of this problem has already been taken. The evil of the old order has been manifest for years to all who are not blind with the blindness of those who will not see. Every drunkard reeling down the street to his wretched home bears maudlin witness to the evil. Every worse-than-widow whose husband has been transformed into a brute or a demon points her wasted finger at the saloon, and cries, "There is your enemy!" The sighs from the poorhouse, the shrieks from the insane hospital, the

inarticulate voices from the home for the feeble-minded bring their powerful testimony. Every drink-crazed murderer writes in blood the indictment of this master criminal. From the brothel comes the wail of our sunken sisterhood, sacrificed on the Moloch-altar of drink-inflamed lust. Is there yet an intelligent man or woman whose eyes are blinded to the gross evils of the drink traffic?

And in very large measure the second step in the solution of this gigantic problem has been taken. The question has been agitated through so many agencies that one can scarcely be uninformed. Pulpit and press and platform have dealt with the matter. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has carried on for years its many-sided campaign against intemperance. The Prohibition Party has clamored incessantly for a political alignment on the issue of the annihilation of the whole drink business. The Anti-Saloon League has sought the union of all the church forces against the common enemy. Through education in the public schools a new generation has arisen that recognizes the true character of this deadly evil. In our colleges and universities thousands of young men and women under the leadership of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association have been conducting a systematic study of the subject, with the determination to reach a solution that will result in the destruction of this traffic.

And now the time has come for the third step, without which all the rest will be of no avail. Every consideration of self interest and altruism calls for immediate action. We have seen the great economic waste of intemperance; let us stop it now. We have witnessed the miseries that attend it; let us prevent them for the future. Long enough has the legalized liquor traffic



flourished under our state's protection; let us end the business in Oregon for all time.

For the Pacific coast there is especial reason for immediate action. The Panama canal will soon be open, and streams of immigrants will pour into the rich valleys of the Pacific slope. For our own sake, we must abolish the saloon, which will be a far greater menace if it has the opportunity to do its work among the millions who will throng the Willamette valley from the crowded countries of Europe. Where shall we find our safety if the saloon is permitted to debauch the incoming foreign hosts? We must protect ourselves from the danger of European millions depraved and imbruted by the un-American saloon. And for their sake we must prevent the destruction that the saloon, if allowed to live, will work among them.

The time has come for action. The forces of righteousness and good government are united in their demand that the saloon must go. A proposition is before the voters of Oregon for a constitutional amendment abolishing the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes. We cannot evade the issue if we would. We cannot now postpone the conflict if we desired. The armies have joined battle and they will fight to the death. The day for argument has passed. The hour for action has struck.

See the contending armies on the battlefield of Sem-pach; here the proud, well-trained veterans of the Austrian phalanx, there a little band of peasants, marshalled in the cause of liberty. The bristling spears of the Austrians form a seemingly impenetrable wall. But from the ranks of the Swiss rushes a peasant soldier. "Make way for liberty!" he cries, hurls himself upon his country's enemies and bears their spears to the

ground, making an opening through which his comrades rush to victory and freedom. Arnold von Winkelried had won the day, not by words but by action.

Shakespeare has said:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,  
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.  
On such a full sea are we now afloat,  
And we must take the current when it serves  
Or lose our ventures."

Fellow voters, we are now on the full sea of the fight against the liquor traffic in Oregon, and I appeal to you in the name of freedom to take the current when it serves. Now is the time to act or we may lose our venture. The tide is at the flood. If we will take it and push the campaign against the liquor power, it will indeed lead on to fortune, to peace and prosperity such as we have never known. But if we let the tide ebb without our action, the future of Oregon will indeed be "bound in shallows and in miseries."

Now is the time to strike. We cannot wait until all have been convinced. We must not tarry till other issues of the presidential campaign blind our eyes to the importance of this problem. We dare not dally with the evil till it has been strengthened by the influx of a throng of drink-fettered foreigners. Fate has offered to us in this year an opportunity to do a deed whose effects no man can measure. Who knows when, if ever, such a chance will again be ours?

Citizens of Oregon, let us not seek to evade nor to delay. Now, on this flood-tide of opportunity let Oregon sweep to the place she should occupy among the states that have thrown off the tyranny of the liquor power. Let Oregon lead in this as in other great re-



forms, till in all America not one legalized saloon shall remain.

Humanity calls us. The down-trodden look to us for help. The incoming millions must have our protection from their enemy. Generations yet unborn will have their fate sealed by our decision. By our sovereign mandate at the ballot box, let us end the tyranny of saloon domination in Oregon forever.

### ❖ ❖ The Contest

The annual state oratorical contest was held in Albany March 14. Pacific College was represented by a delegation of ten. Those present were, Daisy Newhouse, Elma Paulsen, Gladys Hannon, Eva Campbell, Lyra Miles, Jennie DeBord, Ellis Pickett, Prof. M. D. Hawkins, Lisle Hubbard (orator) and Olin Hadley (executive member.)

The business meeting was held in the afternoon. The old question of having one set of Judges was again brought up but it was decided to retain the present system. A new system of selecting judges was adopted which gives each school an opportunity to submit ten names and to object to names submitted by other schools. The Executive Committee will choose the judges from the unobjected names. The following officers were chosen for next year: President, Chas. Scott, McMinnville; secretary, Miss Marion Stanford, Albany; and treasurer, Ellis Pickett, P. C.

The usual amount of enthusiasm was indulged in before the contest. Monmouth's yell leader, a lady, certainly did well.

The contest was one in which no one could foretell



Lisle Hubbard, Orator



The Hatley-Gilfilen Ladies Quartet, of Eugene

*Will Sing at the Prohibition Contest at Wood-Mar Hall April 10th*

the winner. Mr. Taylor, of Pacific University, although he did not have a strong voice, held the attention of the audience better than any other orator. His oration on "The Protection of the Poor," was very impressive.

It will be noted that Mr. Hubbard was easily first in thot and composition, and leads in the average of percentages. His oration was on "The Flood Tide." Mr. Bolt stood high in delivery. His subject was "National Vitality." Mr. Stewart, of McMinnville, altho receiving but one second and no firsts, averaged high enough to give him first place. His oration was entitled "International Peace and the Public Press."

The banquet was given at the St. Francis hotel. Miss Gladys Hannon gave the toast for P. C.

The markings of judges follow:

	COMPOSITION			DELIVERY		
	Shurter, Padelford, Merriam	Dyott, Brookings, Wilson				
Stewart, McM.	88	88	89 1-2	90	87	92 1-2
Hubbard, P. C.	92	100	100	78	84	1-2 90
Bolt, W. U.	77	86	85	98	88	92 1-2
Donald, U. of O.	90	95	96	80	80	80
Gambee, O. A. C.	81	79	84	95	86	95
Taylor, P. U.	100	77	83	80	85	97 1-2
Henderson, O. N. S.	78	81	84 1-2	90	86	1-2 90
Blatchford, A. C.	80	75	87 1-2	85	84	85





## THE CRESCENT.

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 LISLE HUBBARD. Y. M. C. A.  
 ELMA PAULSEN '14, Y. M. C. A.  
 PAUL LEWIS '16, Special  
 RUTH CROZIER '17, Trefian

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This being the last issue under the present staff, we take this opportunity to thank the reporters, student body, subscribers and advertisers for their work in making the Crescent a success during the past year. The new editor, Mr. Gulley, and business manager, Mr. Replogle, have shown their ability in their particular line, and with such assistants as Miss Hannon and Mr. Hinshaw, the future success of the Crescent is assured. Probably most of the reporters will be retained for the rest of the year at least. It is expected that the Juniors will put out the April Crescent.



**Can You Beat It?** One of our exchanges comes out with a column and a half editorial, the grist of which is that all the colleges in existence are weak, deficient, declining in strength and power of their grad-

uates—all colleges "except one." According to this article, this "one" college has a student body only five per cent of whom are there *without* some definite purpose, while in nearly all others, only five per cent are there *with* that purpose; this "one" college is the only one where "the side-shows of college life are minimized to their proper place"; and has a faculty capable and willing to study the needs and problems of the students, which attention "may be lacking in the average institution." (Note the term "average," as opposed to this "one.")

Doubtless this "one" college has reason to be proud of their student body, of their faculty and alumni. Its record in athletics, debate, oratory, etc., is commendable. But the same thing can be said of scores of other institutions, with no "maybe" about it. This "one" college is not so infinitely better than others around that it is justified in placing itself on a pedestal and crowning itself "Lord of all." There is a limit to all things, even egotism.



## Basket Ball Party

Student Body and Faculty showed their appreciation of the work done by the basket ball team, by giving them a party on March 6. After music by Messrs. Hadley and Wood, short talks were given by Olin Hadley, Delbert Replogle and Prof. Lewis. Appreciation of the work done by the team, the excellent prospect for next year and the splendid support given by the Student Body was expressed, interspersed by fitting stories. Then the company was divided into groups and each group represented some feature of the impor-



tant games played this year. Refreshments of wafers and ice-cream were served. Gladys Hannon, Mary Jones, Iyra Miles, Melvin Elliott and Clarence Jones comprised the committee for this affair.



## Athletics

As this is the month between the basket ball and base ball seasons there are no interscholastic games worthy of mention at the time of this writing. The basket ball men have been resting up from a hard but very successful season's work.

At a special meeting of the letter men Harold E. Hinshaw, our fast right forward, was chosen to captain the quintet for the 1914-15 season. Captain-elect Hinshaw plays the floor well, is a heady player and seldom misses an open shot for the basket. We are confident that under his leadership P. C. will have a better team than ever next year as practically all of this year's team will be in school again.

With seven men of last year's base ball team back again there is every reason to believe that we can square ourselves with McMinnville again with a vengeance. George and Vestal are new men who are making a creditable showing so far the former at pitcher and the latter at catcher. Dale Butt has been elected captain. Judging from the spirit shown in practise every man on the squad would die happy after we have Beat Mac! April 11. If we don't win another game the whole season We Want Mac! Second to material only is support. We have both, why not?

## Troubadours' Concert

A well-filled house greeted the Byron Troubadours on March 13. This was their second appearance in Newberg, coming this year as the fourth number on the lyceum course.

Their program, consisting of orchestra, violin solos, saxophone, "byrondolin" (a cross between a mandolin and guitar, and used only by this company), harp, vocal solos and choruses, instrumental trios and quartets, and varying in quality from the latest popular airs to the best classics, is sure to please everyone. We hope to see them again next year.



## State Prohi Contest

On April 10, the State Prohibition Contest will be held at Pacific College. Lisle Hubbard will represent Pacific College in the present contest.

A strong program has been arranged for the evening. The Hartley-Gilflen Ladies Quartet from Eugene will sing. The following schools will have orators in the contest: Albany College, Dallas College, Eugene Bible University, Pacific University, McMinnville College, Pacific College, Philomath College and Willamette University.



## Moran's Visit

H. A. Moran, graduate of Stanford and winner of Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford now General Secretary of



Y. M. C. A. at Hanhow, China, spent February 25 at Pacific College. He addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 10 a. m., speaking of conditions among student life in the Orient. Numerous illustrations were given, showing the interest in Christianity and the eagerness with which it is being taken up in China especially. The work of Merle Davis, at Tokio, was mentioned as being of especial importance, as many of the leaders of China are educated in the city. Many of these were converted thru the influence of the Student Y. M. C. A. of which Mr. Davis is the head.

Colleges of the Northwest are always glad to hear of the work of Davis, as our contributions go toward his support. At the beginning of the meeting after school, about \$26 was raised in five minutes for this purpose.

Mr. Moran's address at this time was on "Power." He showed how Christianity is the source of all power. The most powerful men and nations are those which are Christian. China adds power as she becomes more and more a Christian nation.

It is a privilege and a blessing to have such men as Moran with us, even for a day.

\* \* \*

### Y. M. C. A.

On March 4 another of the life-work series was given by Mr. Wire, who presented farming as a life-work. A poster had announced that a "Live Wire" would expound the truths of farming, and all agreed that we had heard a live wire. The speaker made the remark that "everybody is talking agriculture now." He first spoke of the disadvantages of farming, pointing

out some of the things that used to make farming irksome, the most important of which were drudgery, poor implements and lack of social life. He then showed up the better side of farming as it is today, a condition due to improved machinery, scientific methods and improved social life. The farmer is his own master, and that will offset much of the unpleasant part of farm life. One should prepare for farming as for any other work.

The meeting of March 11 was in charge of the missionary committee, and was led by Prof. Mendenhall, who gave a very interesting report of the Student Volunteer convention, recently held at Kansas City. There were about eight thousand delegates present from all over the United States and Canada. There were usually five or six thousand in attendance at the sessions of the convention. Delegates were not urged so much to volunteer for missionary service as to make sure that their own personal relations with God were right. It was shown that the door to service were never open wider than at the present. In Russia, where a few years ago it was unsafe for anyone to speak to a gathering of students, now one may speak to large audiences.

On March 4 occurred the election of officers for the coming year, the following offices being filled: President, Ellis Pickett; vice-president, Emmett Gulley; secretary, Paul Lewis; treasurer, Arthur Benson. The committee chairmen have not yet been named. A number of new men were also received into membership, and we hope that both they and the Association may be benefited.

Rev. George R. Cromley, of Portland, led the meeting Wednesday, March 18, giving a very earnest and practical message to men who are older, as well as to



## Parlor Pharmacy

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## COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RESOURCES OF NATIONAL BANKS OF YAMHILL COUNTY

AS SHOWN BY THE FALL STATEMENTS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

	September 1909	September 1910	September 1911	September 1912	October 1913	Increase
United States National Bank, Newberg	\$268,877.12	\$350,007.35	\$406,213.83	\$395,850.03	\$470,212.49	75 %
McMinnville Nat'l. Bank, McMinnville	\$567,725.00	\$670,317.37	\$577,376.95	\$709,107.87	\$730,262.71	29 %
United States National Bank, McMinnville			\$263,176.30	\$283,857.68	\$314,622.08	20 %*
First National Bank, Newberg	\$276,432.11	\$282,232.21	\$302,844.25	\$286,607.86	\$314,199.70	14 %
First National Bank, Sheridan	\$238,413.31	\$255,804.31	\$222,501.77	\$219,642.77	\$272,633.47	14 %
First National Bank, McMinnville	\$595,794.84	\$699,943.35	\$587,733.40	\$578,394.66	\$546,164.86	‡ 8 %†

\*Increase for three years. †Decrease. ‡During above period the First National Bank of McMinnville has diverted its time deposits amounting to about \$128,000.00 to the First Trust and Savings Bank.

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, NEWBERG, ORE.



those who are young in the Christian life. He told the men some things which he said he wished some one had told him when he was a student in college, taking for his subject "The Place of Christianity in a College Man's Life." Put Christ first. Don't be afraid you will never be known, for you will be known better after a few years than any of your college mates who leave Christ out. As the Master of Men came not to do His own will, so the college man should seek, not his own will, but that of the Master.

The past month has witnessed a remarkable revival in religious interest in Pacific College. Several took an active part in the revival meetings at Rex. These meetings reacted on the school, for seven college men definitely decided to lead a Christian life, and are doing it. This leaves only three non-Christian men in school, and owing to some good work by the membership committee, only three men and one girl are not members of the Christian Associations. Interest in prayer meetings and the regular Wednesday service was never so high as is manifested by the attendance. The average attendance at Y. M. C. A. for March was 36, with 36 men in school. To cap it all, Kenneth Latourette's two days' visit resulted in several consecrating their lives to work in the foreign field.

### \* \* \*

## Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of February 18 was one of the most interesting of the year. It was led by Miss Britt, an alumna of the Pacific College, on the subject "The Mountains of Daily Life." Miss Britt suggested that in

daily life, if we faced each task separately and as it comes, without looking forward and worrying about it, many of the mountains would disappear, or at least be only mole hills when we come to them. A duet by Lyra Miles and Lista Cook was very much enjoyed.

The February 25th meeting was led by the junior girls. The topic, "Am I Discharging My Daily Accounts," was divided into three parts. Florence Kaufman spoke on "Am I Discharging My Daily Accounts—" "At School;" Eva Campbell, "At Home," and Gladys Hannon "In the Business World."

Miss Kenworthy told us March 4 "How to Be a Friend." She said that we should make it our business to make friends, but to be careful in choosing them. Everyone should have friends which we feel are above them and will help to strengthen them, but we also owe our friendship to those about us whom we can help.

The social committee entertained the members March 11 by telling them how to be temperate in all things.

Della Pearson and Mildred Benson gave a report, March 18, of the religious beliefs and social conditions of the people of Korea, a people who have long shut themselves out from the civilization of other countries and held fast to their superstitious belief.

The annual election of officers was held March 4. The following were chosen: President, Florence Kaufman; vice-president, Ruth Crozer; treasurer, Eva Campbell; secretary, Hazel Paulsen.

\* \* \*

M. D. H. "I know the value of silence from hearing others talk about it."



## Literary

### AGORETON

Two very interesting and instructive programs have been given during the past month. On March 5 the following program was rendered: Current events, Emmett Gulley. Impromptu debate, "Resolved that the old college building should be changed into a boys' dormitory," affirmative, Clarence Jones and Delbert Replogle; negative, Robert Dann and Lisle Hubbard. Soliloquy, Harold Hinshaw. Stunt, James Thomson and Harry Haworth. Program for March 19: Debate, "Resolved, that the United States should intervene in Mexico," affirmative, Prof. Hawkins; negative, Pres. Pennington. Comic dialogue, Olin Hadley, Ellis Pickett. Impromptu speech. "Pacific College's Place in Willamette Valley Athletics," Harry Haworth.

Despite the fact that baseball has been "on" the entire month, and most of the club members are baseball men, interest is not decreasing in literary. The audience March 19 was the largest at any meeting held so far.

### TREFIAN

Two programs have been given during the past month. The brevity of the critic's report proved the high character of the one of February 26. It was as follows: Review of "Cuddy's Baby" (15 minutes) Mrs. Hodgkin. Debate "Resolved that students in college who attain an average of 95 per cent or over should be exempt from examinations." Affirmative, Alta Gumm and Miss Kenworthy. Negative, Hilda Haraldson and

Miss Sutton. Chapter from "William Green Hill," Myrtle Mills.

The Trefian meeting held March 12 was characterized as an impromptu program. Several impromptu speeches were well given on subjects of special interest to Pacific College. An impromptu debate, "Resolved that athletics for girls should be compulsory" was another feature of interest. The most instructive number was a ten-minute Parliamentary Drill by Della Pearson which closed the program. A great deal of interest and enjoyment is manifested in these meetings.

## Greenleaf

Altho this has been one of the busiest years in the history of Greenleaf Academy, interest in religious activities has not abated. Attendance at the regular Thursday afternoon prayer meetings, as well as at the special daily meetings during the revival meetings, has been excellent. Much good work was done by academy students, both at local revival meetings and elsewhere.

Basket ball has been the game at Greenleaf Academy all Fall and Winter, when the weather was such as would permit outdoor playing. Altho we did not develop a team that was able to win from the best high school teams that had the use of a gym, we did have a team that won all its games with teams of its class. The team consisted of Claude Pearson and Chas. Pearson, forwards; Connors (a new man) at center; Tish and Taylor guards. Each played his position remarkably well. As a whole, the team seemed never to lack endurance. All this year's regulars will probably be back next year and, with others who this year showed up well in prac-



tice, and the new men we hope for, prospects for a fast team in 1614-15 are bright.

Baseball is starting off well. We won our first game at Deer Flat, March 14, by a score of 14 to 7.



### Annual Elections 1914-15.

Student Body Officers—Paul H. Lewis, president; Delbert Replogle, vice-president; Lyra B. Miles, secretary; Robert H. Dann, treasurer.

Crescent Staff—Emmett W. Gulley, Editor-in-chief; Gladys Hannon, assistant editor; Delbert Replogle, business manager; Harold E. Hinshaw, assistant business manager.

Debate Members—Emmett W. Gulley, executive committeeman; Harry H. Howard, debate manager.

The debate members were instructed to take steps towards the selection of a question for the Debating League next year, this spring before the close of school.

Tennis Association—Floyd Bates, president; Miss Kenworthy, secretary and treasurer; Ross Miles, captain of first court; Frank Colcord, captain of second court.



### Locals

The Student Volunteers met after school March 24 with K. S. Latourette, and organized a local band. Harry H. Haworth was chosen as a leader and Lesta Cook for secretary. Meetings will be held each week at the dormitory.

Kenneth S. Latourette, Professor of History in

Yale College, Changsha, Hunan Province, China, spoke at chapel Tuesday, March 24, upon the "Challenge of China to the Christian Church." He spent two days with us in the interest of foreign mission work. We are glad to have such men as Dr. Latourette with us, because he knows how to meet the students on their own ground, and helps them with their own peculiar problems. We hope he may visit us again.

Mrs. Lulu L. Sheppard, national W. C. T. U. speaker, addressed the students at noon March 34 on the Oregon dry campaign and related subjects.

The fatal days of class publics are drawing nigh.

First honors in the hotly contested local Prohibition contest were carried off by Lisle Hubbard, of the junior class, who won second place in the recent state oratorical contest. Ellis Pickett, also a junior, was awarded second place.

The members of Kanyon Hall are making extensive preparations for an entertainment to be given early in May, for the purpose of securing funds to remodel the parlor.

One of the regular recitals by the students of the music department was given in the chapel on the evening of March 23. Marked improvement was shown by many.

Remember our local peace contest April 6.

Uncle Henry Mills, one of the best friends that Pacific College has ever had, gave us an interesting account of his visit to the Mammoth cave, in Kentucky, at chapel March 10.

Visitors at college this month have been: Mrs. T.



E. Miles; Mrs. Kentner; Miss Gertrude Weed, St. Heléns; Mrs. Morrison and son, Gerald, Portland; Mrs. John T. Haworth; Rev. Chas. O. Whitely.

Superintendent Stanbrough, of the class of '93, gave us his lecture on the "Water Supply of Los Angeles" March 3.

Hereafter all freshmen must pay the required homage to the capped and gowned senior as he wends his stately way thru the realms of campus displaying his *new* emblem of office.

❖ ❖

## Jokes

D. R. "What sort of a man is Crooks?"

O. H. "Oh, he's a good fellow."

C. J. "Well, he may be but his name's against him."

R. W. L. in illustrating his feeling during the last half of that Mac game told the following story: A minister's wife wondering at her husband's marvellous success in expressing sorrow in his sermons, searched his manuscripts. She found the clue. At a certain effective place were the words "Cry a little"—as the thot increased in feeling were "Cry some more." Where the climax was reached she found "Cry like thunder."

She "Where did you get your shamrock?"

M. E. "In that little white flower bed. Is that where you got yours?"

She. (To whom R. M. gave the shamrock) "Well, I hardly think you'd call him that."

A story is told of a certain college student, whose proud father was boasting of his great knowledge—





CRESCENT STAFF—Back row, Dale Butt Athletics; Melvin Elliott, Asst. Business Manager; Delbert Reologie, Business Manager; Lisle Hubbard, Y. M. C. A.; Elma Paulsen, Y. W. C. A.; Paul Lewis, Special; Marjorie Gregory, Jokes. Front row Florence Kaufman, Exchanges; Emmett Gulley, Associate Editor; Rae Langworthy, Editor-in-Chief; Harry Haworth and Lyra Miles, Locals.

greater than that of anyone else in that school or any other, according to the fond parent. "Your son may be very wise," was told him, "but surely you must admit that he doesn't know as much as the Almighty." "That may be true," was the father's reply, "but my son's only a young fellow yet."

E. W. "I haven't got a single lesson."

M. T. "You shouldn't worry about little things."

E. W. "Well, you worry about little things."

M. T. "I want you to understand Emmett isn't a little thing."

Prof. H. (American History) "Who were the heads of departments in the first cabinet?"

F. B. "Knox, I think, was Secretary of State—"

Prof. H. "No—where do you usually get Knox (knocks)?"

## Exchanges

Anyone interested in the Montessori Method may find a comprehensive article on that subject in *The Southwest Standard*. After you have read that, look through the rest of the paper. Isn't it entertaining?

*The Red and Black* contains a happy blending of the grave and the gay, just the right amount of each.

*The Review*, McMinnville, Oregon: "Local Color" may be harmless if labeled such, as the small school boy labels the picture he draws "a horse," but to outsiders who do not recognize the exaggeration, it may give an entirely wrong impression of events recklessly reported.

Miss S. — "Does the moon effect the tide?" Ralph K. — "No, not the tied, but the untied."



Boy, giving order for a new pair of trousers to a tailor—"And make them—I'm a little bow-legged—so they won't."

Who was the poet Laurie-ate?

Prestal—"You seem to be warm; been exercising?"

Churchill—"You bet! Went to the deaf mutes' dance and have been swinging dumb bells around all evening."

Ramsay—"Something is preying on my mind."

Doctor Conolly—"Leave it alone, it'll starve."

The professor cut his nose, and being absent-minded, went to school with a label of a spool placed on his nose. It read, "guaranteed 100 yards long."

Friend—"I suppose your son is pursuing his studies at school?"

Father—"Yes, I guess so; he always seems to be behind."

Absent-minded freshman (in store)—"I'd like to look at some of your two-cent stamps, please."



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